

The Sewanee Purple

Volume C1 Number 8

The University of the South

Friday, May 4, 1979

Controversy Over Displaced Persons

Guy Lyman

A freshman blocking plan to be installed this fall has led to a storm of controversy since its announcement on Friday, April 2. Most of the complaints have come from "displaced students," those being asked to move from present rooms in order to accommodate incoming freshmen.

Under the new plan, freshmen will be placed in room blocks scattered among the dormitories. Sophomore advisers working with proctors, will be assigned groups of 8 to 12 freshmen and will be responsible for various counseling duties as well as coordination of counseling between freshman and faculty advisors. Actual numbers of freshmen traditionally in specific dorms would not be significantly altered, the Deans said, but the move would be one of consolidations with in dorms.

Anger among students closing their rooms to the blocking program led to a demonstration in the quadrangle on Saturday April 28. Deans Doug Setters and Mary Sue Cushman appeared to answer questions and explain the format for the new program. Setters apologized for the short notice given to students and for the lack of consultation with students body. He emphasized that resulting problems could be worked out on an individual basis and that he believed there would be no serious problems in relocating displaced students to their satisfaction.

Setters also mentioned that, in certain cases, students charted to be displaced might be allowed to keep their present rooms, as the blocking program would remain flexible. The plan arose out of a need for better freshman advising, which the Deans hoped would lead to fewer academic and orientational problems, as well as a higher retention rate of rising sophomores. The Deans felt that the transition would be made easier by the creation of a "continuing dialogue" between students with the same types of problems. They do not believe

(see Displacement, p. 8)



Dean Setters addresses displaced students.

University Land Use Study Released

Coordinated by Dr. Charles Baird, with the collaboration of 90 local residents and outside aid from the Tennessee Valley Authority, the recently released Land Use Study of the Domain represents an evaluation of potential land uses "with respect to needs, values, cost, opportunities and conflicts," according to its introduction.

The 219 page long study comprises the reports and recommendations of 20 local technical advisory groups. Initiated in 1972 by former Vice Chancellor Jefferson Bennett, in late 1977 the Regents requested an early completion.

Most of the work by the committees was done last year

and the slight delay in publication was due to TVA mapping. It was released last week.

The Regents have received copies, and in order that all facets of the study be reviewed in a responsible manner, they have called a special meeting in June. At that time, according to Provost Arthur Schaefer, it will be determined what recommendations will be pursued.

Schaefer pointed out that both Baird and James Kincaid of TVA did a "magnificent job." Without TVA, the university "could not have been able to afford" the valuable study.

Its assets will not only

be evident in the long range planning for all resources of the University, but Schaefer added, it will be a valuable tool in the capital gains drive. A contributor might see some area in the report which he might wish to contribute

financial resources for a specific cause.

Some of the areas reviewed were campus planning, the business commercial district, forest management and natural areas. The Purple will review the study in future issues.

Students Elected

In student elections last week, juniors Tom Macfie and Sylvia Robertshaw won in their bids for Speaker of the Student Assembly and President of the Order of the Gownsmen respectively.

Macfie, in discussing his plans said he wanted to reiterate his campaign

statement, and that his major concern was working closely with the Deans' office. He said, "We need to take positive steps in the counseling of freshmen."

Macfie said that the recent plan of the Deans to set up freshmen blocks in the dormitories is a move in the right direction but he wished they had worked with student leaders before releasing the room displacement and reservation schedule.

Another area of concern, he feels is increasing the responsibility of dorm representatives on the S.A. "They aren't performing as effective liaisons between the students' government, and dorms as they should be," the new Speaker explained.

Robertshaw plans to work closely with the Student Assembly. An example she said, might be a joint effort to see what student reaction would be to revising the Honor Code penalty system.

According to Robertshaw both the students and faculty would have to be consulted with before legislative action by the student government took place. Then, she said, "A referendum would be needed, in order to change the constitution."

Trustees Elect Stough Chancellor

Emily Fuhre

From Tuesday, April 24, to Saturday, April 28, members of both the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees were in Sewanee for meetings. The meetings overlapped, with the Regents beginning their third and final gathering of the academic year on Tuesday and the Trustees their single annual meeting on Thursday.

The major action taken by the Trustees was the selection of a new Chancellor for the

University. Elected was the Rev. Furman Charles Stough, Bishop of Alabama. Bishop Stough, who replaces the outgoing Chancellor Bishop John M. Allin, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church.

The Trustees also elected four new members to the Board of Regents. These were former Chancellor Allin; Rev. Canon James Pernette DeWolfe, Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas; Allan Carlisle King of Houston, Texas; and Charles Caldwell Marbs of Birmingham, Alabama.

In his address to the first plenary session of the Board of Trustees on Thursday, Vice-Chancellor Robert Ayres outlined several areas of concern at the University. With regard to the College, he mentioned the retention rate problem, the paucity of black applicants, "the need to be more innovative in our social system," and the demand for improved job placement and counseling services.

Concerning the Academy, Ayres noted that enrollment was stable and appeared to be rising and that cooperation between St. Andrew's School and the Academy was good. He also informed the Trustees of the enormous success of the Seminary's Education by Extension program, a three-year program of theological instruction to lay people all over the world.

The Vice-Chancellor emphasized the importance of the proposed capital funds drive, remarking that "if our endowment is not added to significantly, then our future is cloudy." He also informed the Trustees of the budget for the 1979-1980 fiscal year which was approved by the Regents at their February meeting. He said that the administration believed that they had come up with a balanced budget, containing perhaps a \$100,000 surplus.

Ayres also addressed the

"town versus gown" problem in Sewanee. He said that a community relations deanship had been set up to try to improve relations between local residents and the University by creating a link between the two groups through the activities of All Saints' Chapel. The position will be filled by Seminary graduate Al Jenkins, who will be responsible to Ayres and to University Chaplain Charles Kiblinger.

Among actions passed by the Trustees was a motion to recommend the development of a career services office at the University. The Vice-Chancellor was instructed to investigate the need for such a program.

The Trustees also acted on the proposal to establish an ROTC program at Sewanee. A motion instructing Ayres to investigate the feasibility of such a program was passed. An amendment to authorize the Vice-Chancellor, along with the Board of Regents, to institute an ROTC program should the need arise within the next year cleared the Board as well.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees introduced a motion that the Academy be recognized as a full partner in the University. The proposal, which constitutes no change in current official policy, passed the Board.

(see Trustees, p. 4)



Rev. Furman Charles Stough was installed as Chancellor of the University.

INDEX

- C'ST CHIC at Oryland p.2
- DUIRY/INDUIRY on Displacement/Deans p. 4
- THE CONCEPT OF HONDR: An Analysis p.5
- AFINE LINE p.5
- RICHARD RIDDELL p. 6
- BRIEFNEWS p. 8

features

Lipstick on the Mug

Spring is here, and everything's coming up sororities! Sewanee's second formal sorority rush was held in February, and soon after that, plans were being made for two new sororities to join Theta Kappa Phi and Gamma Tau Upsilon.

Both groups started as alternatives for girls who either did not receive bids from the existing sororities or did not wish to accept their bids. At the start, the groups, which began almost simultaneously, were unaware of each other; however, the two new sororities each have characteristics which fulfill distinctly different needs seen by their founders.

So, how does a group of girls start a sorority? Apparently it's not as hard as it is in the "old days".

No opposition groups have emerged, and both groups have established themselves without making many waves.

Cacky Sullivan and Joy Oghurn met after rush and planned a new organization which would provide an outlet for girls who wish to initiate more social activities. The sorority was christened Theta Pi and it is a sister sorority to Theta Kappa Phi. The group, which began with five members, meets weekly and has participated in several activities, both social and service, with their sister Theta Kappa Phi.

According to Sullivan, reactions to the new sorority students have been particularly impressed with the initiative the girls have demonstrated.

Theta Pi recently delivered

bids for new members and the group now consists of 14 actives. However, before she found out if any of the girls had accepted their bids, Sullivan remarked, "We hope to get a big group, but if we don't, that's o.k. we're having fun."

Alpha Delta Theta began rather "spontaneously" one night when Beth Duncan, Mary Queizah, Catherine Murdock and Elsie Bullock were discussing rush. After several excited calls to mothers and friends, the girls sent invitations to an organizational meeting which was also open to anyone interested. A group of 20 active Alpha Delta Thetas emerged from this meeting and has been going strong ever since.

The need for a third "middle choice" in the Sewanee

sorority scene prompted the girls to begin another Greek women's organization. This group, which emphasizes community service as its main objective, has held several projects this year and has many plans for the fall.

The girls had an Easter Egg hunt in conjunction with the Fijis for community children and showed a film, "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" as a fund-raising project. There will also be a beach party at Lake Cheston in the middle of May and an exam bake sale.

Plans for next year include work on bolstering the

university's big sister/little sister program for freshmen women to "make it work", in the words of Duncan. Ideas for a Valentine dance and an inter-sorority field day have also been discussed.

A meeting has been held of the four sorority presidents and representatives of each group. There will possibly be an organizational council for sororities in the near future.

Sororities are catching on at Sewanee and it has been proved, all it takes is determination, a little help from some friends and a lot of enthusiasm.

One Acts Presented

Jumana Ateyeh

Previewed by an audience comprised of the Board of Trustees, The Purple Masque's performance of "The Marriage", a one act play by Moliere, met with hearty applause at Sewanee Academy

last Friday night. The show is one of a series of Moliere plays to be performed under the direction of Dr. David London.

"The Forced Marriage" is a fast-paced comedy based on a delightful fantasy reflecting the trauma of questioning love. At the outset of the farce, the audience seems almost to be thrust into the magical world of Moliere by enchanting music.

This is the perfect lead into the story of a doubtful and later aggravated Sganarelle, portrayed by Robin De Laney. He is much older than his bride to be and questions the worth or necessity of this marriage. But, his bride Dorimene intends to follow through with the marriage plans out of her love of money. Nan Wells beautifully portrays this calculating finace who constantly displays a facade of gentle innocence. Worrying over his compatriot's situation, Geronimo, played by Michael Hayes, offers advice and opposition.

Seeking the counsel of various philosophers and gypsies, Geronimo encounters frustrating arguments, which are irrelevant to his dilemma. This scene should have special appeal to a Sewanee audience with its exaggerated attempt to explain the rationality of words and philosophy. In the role of the doctor of philosophy, Carolyn Kinman shows remarkable vitality and projects her character almost professionally.

It is quite apparent from the preview that the entire cast is prepared to present an excellent show. Their character projection and pleasant interaction reflect a unified cast and production.

The series, including "The Forced Marriage," "The Flying Doctor" and "Love's the Best Doctor", will be performed May 11 at 8:00 p.m. and May 12 and 13 at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. at Query Hall. There will be limited seating. Reservations may be made calling 598-5931 ext. 226.

Brown Leaves

Jill Galloni

"My leaving Sewanee has nothing to do with the college in any negative way. I'll be paid the same salary. . . My wife and I have roots in the Northeast with our families as well as professional roots," commented Dr. Stephen Brown on his leaving the University after five years with the philosophy department.

Brown accepted a position with the theology department at Boston College earlier this year which will allow him to teach "that sort of thing at the level I want to." The "thing" referred to is his exten-

(see Brown, p.6)

Appearing in concert May 12 at Opryland

OPRYLAND

"Le Freak" "I want your love" "Dance, Dance, Dance"

May 12
6PM and 8PM
Gaslight Theatre

Concerts included in Opryland
price of admission. Admission on a first-come,
first-served basis.



Your kind of Music!
Your kind of Fun!

Query/Inquiry

While the Deans of Students are busy pacifying those persons displaced by an unannounced and unexplained (until after the fact) new policy concerning room sign-up, it is essential to examine how the bumbblings of the Deans are indicative of deeper problems in the administration's attitudes towards students.

First, Dean Seifers and Dean Cushman did not even notify, much less explain their new policy to the present Head Proctor, who was put in the embarrassing position of explaining the change in policy to about 80 angry students who were protesting (or as close as you come in Sewanee) in the quadrangle last Saturday afternoon. While a few students were informed, mostly the new proctors, the current proctors were not consulted as to the best way to enact this new policy or even as to what rooms should be set aside for freshmen. A student resource which could have been used to alleviate or prevent what has now become a chaotic situation, was ignored by the Deans.

Second, by nonchalantly issuing a piece of paper from their office indicating that some students were to be displaced with no explanation, not even an attached note, the Deans indicated that they are either insensitive or unaware of the student's rooming needs. The reason given for the lack of consultation was along the lines of "well, we've had a busy spring." Yet in view of the fact that the Deans of Students' job is dealing with student concerns, and that one of the primary concerns of all students is housing, it seems absurd that the Deans could not make or take the time to inform all students of the change.

The two reasons offered post facto by the Deans for the uprooting of upper classmen were, one, to improve the advising system and two, to improve the retention rate. These goals, in view of the handling of this situation, seem rather ironic. While the Deans are showing laudable concern for incoming freshmen, they seem oblivious to the needs and desires of those currently enrolled. Perhaps some of the retention rate problems could be solved by an examination of the office of the Deans of Students.



©1979 TOM EVANS

Trustees

cont. from p.1

The Trustees also okayed some policy changes. One was a change in the make-up of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Board of Directors. Members of the Board will now serve staggered terms of varying length instead of the former one-year terms. A change was instituted in the guidelines for choosing recipients of honorary degrees as well.

On Thursday evening, the Trustees participated in an open session with students of the University. They heard addresses by representatives of various aspects of College and Seminary life. David Lodge spoke on career services, Lee Taylor on student government

at a ceremony in All Saints' Chapel. In his address, the new Chancellor emphasized his concern "for what you might call the recovery of goodness in our time" and for "the recovery of the sense of community within our church." Bishop Slough explained his conception of the role of the Chancellor at the University: "One of my primary tasks as Chancellor would be to be a friend and support to the Vice-Chancellor. He is the person; he is the man." The Chancellor praised Vice-

Chancellor Ayres's performance and ability and concluded, "I look forward with great joy to being with him and with you, with God's grace."

A banquet was held on Friday night, the last night of the Trustees meeting. The Trustees were entertained by a student singing group, the Colloquium Canticum, and by the Purple Masque, which performed a Moliere on-act play, "The Forced Marriage."

Provost Arthur Schaefer asked that the Purple publish the results of the Regents' meeting until they could be reported to the joint faculties of the University. He explained that the Vice-Chancellor had been called out of town on a family matter and would therefore be unable to deliver the report until after press time for this issue of the newspaper. A report of actions taken by the Regents will appear in a later issue.

Provost Arthur Schaefer asked that the Purple publish the results of the Regents' meeting until they could be reported to the joint faculties of the University. He explained that the Vice-Chancellor had been called out of town on a family matter and would therefore be unable to deliver the report until after press time for this issue of the newspaper. A report of actions taken by the Regents will appear in a later issue.

A banquet was held on Friday night, the last night of the Trustees meeting. The Trustees were entertained by a student singing group, the Colloquium Canticum, and by the Purple Masque, which performed a Moliere on-act play, "The Forced Marriage."

Provost Arthur Schaefer asked that the Purple publish the results of the Regents' meeting until they could be reported to the joint faculties of the University. He explained that the Vice-Chancellor had been called out of town on a family matter and would therefore be unable to deliver the report until after press time for this issue of the newspaper. A report of actions taken by the Regents will appear in a later issue.

On Friday afternoon, Bishop Slough was installed as Chancellor of the University in

Editor-in-Chief Lindsay Coates	Production Manager Elizabeth Brailford
Business Manager Jan Kibler	Layout Editor Mary Hickey
News Editor G. Andrew Kesley Jr.	Features Editor Mary Lawrence Hicks
Sports Editor Charlie Potts	Copy Editors Sissy Kesley, Emily Fuhrer
Advertising Manager Randy Anderson	Circulation Manager Susan Blackford

The Sewanee Purple

Thanks to Jazz Society

Dear Editor:

Speaking on behalf of many people, I would like to thank the Jazz Society for bringing the Preservation Hall Jazz Band to Sewanee. Even though the Concert Series did get most of the credit (ie on the program), due to an oversight, the students here should be aware of who was most responsible for the concert.

Thank You,
Chris Cobbs

Course Evaluation Reminder

In response to a request from the Curriculum Committee of the Student Assembly, the Purple provides the following reminder:

Course evaluation forms are available to all interested students from the Registrar's Office. These forms may be completed by any student of any class for any course. Completed forms must be returned to the professor concerned by May 15.

TYPISTS: Fehi Cannon, Ruth Cardinal, Judy Clark, Emily Fuhrer, Terri Powell, Lee Ann Shirley, Chris Stuart

CARTOONISTS: Tom Evans, Tim Gormley

LAYOUT: Mildred Inge, Rob McCracken

Published every Friday during the academic year (except during vacations and examination periods) by the Sewanee Purple. Editorial and production offices located on the second floor of the Bishop's Common. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. Advertising rates available upon request. Subscription \$9.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee, 37375. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

The Concept of Honor: An Analysis

Bill Gilmer

In recent months the possibility of instituting a graduated penalty system for the Honor Code has become a controversial issue among both students and faculty. The Honor Council itself, which currently operates under a fixed penalty system (excluding a fine for violations), has written to other universities for advice concerning a possible change. The *Purple* last week ran a firing line devoted to the issue. Even talk at Gailor by occasionally led to arguments over expulsion, suspension, and so forth.

Yet proponents of both viewpoints are all arguing from within the system. No one has stepped back and analyzed the very concept of an honor system itself. Upon such analysis, however, it becomes clear that the issue of graduated versus fixed penalties is misdirected. For such analysis shows that the Honor System itself has no legitimate basis—practically or morally—or existence.

The Honor System at Sewanee is founded upon two invalid assumptions. First, it assumes a distinction between lying, cheating, and stealing, and all other types of offenses—such as property destruction, trespassing, and similar violations of acceptable behavior. Lying, cheating, and stealing are handled by the Honor Council, while all other offenses are handled by the Discipline Committee.

Yet from whence derives such a distinction? In what way are lying, cheating, and stealing greater sins than all others? This distinction cannot have been drawn from Christian principle, upon which the University is founded—nor nowhere in Christian doctrine are lying, cheating, and

stealing singled out as particularly heinous crimes. In fact, the Biblical record only rarely condemns lying or stealing, and cheating is not mentioned specifically at all; whereas Biblical prohibitions against other forms of behavior are numerous. Nor can this distinction be traced to United States civil law, which in no way isolates lying, cheating, and stealing from other crimes, and indeed often considers them far less serious than others. Perhaps this distinction arises from some vague code of honor for Southern gentlemen—but then Southern gentlemen were traditionally allowed to retain their honor while pursuing a number of activities forbidden Sewanee students, such as lynching or dueling.

It seems, then, that the separation of "violations" from other offenses has been quite arbitrary. And upon consideration, the separation is in fact invalid, both morally and practically. Morally, it restricts "honor" to a narrow category of offenses, restricted thusly, honor ceases to involve the totality of one's attitudes and relations to oneself and to other people. Honor becomes instead a matter of external obedience to arbitrary law.

From a practical standpoint, the separation is equally invalid. Consider the following example: suppose I get mad at my roommate and beat his car to pieces with a hammer. I am guilty of a disciplinary offense, and according to the judgment of the Discipline Committee will be punished by suspension for a certain period, or possibly suspension. If, on the other hand, I had stolen the car and had

been caught trying to sell it on the black market in Tracy City, then I would be guilty of an honor violation, at the hands of the Honor Council I must certainly would suffer expulsion.

Look at the consequences in each case: in the first, my roommate's car is destroyed; in the second, he gets it back intact. In the first, my act is violent, potentially dangerous to society (I might in my uncontrollable anger have beaten my roommate himself to pieces); in the second, the act is non-violent, less socially destructive. Yet according to the present system, the former is an acceptable action as far as honor is concerned, while the latter is dishonorable; the first would be punished by minor penalties, the latter by the gravest penalty of all, expulsion. The distinction just doesn't make sense, and the concept of honor so defined becomes meaningless.

Second, the Honor System assumes that lying, cheating, and stealing are wrong in and of themselves—in other words, they are wrong just because they are wrong, without regard to their consequences, or to the circumstances of people involved. If a person lies or cheats or steals, then he is guilty, no matter what the situation.

Yet such an understanding of right and wrong denies students all moral choices. Lying, cheating, and stealing are not inherently wrong—they are wrong because of their effects upon the individual and society. To make a mature and responsible ethical decision, a student must consider these effects. He must evaluate the unique circumstances surrounding each decision, and he must realize that people are more important than codes. As

has been well-stated before, he must act according to the spirit, and not just the letter, of the law.

Sure, it's easier simply to appeal to a rigid code for ready-made answers to moral questions: it takes no courage, it involves no risk. But such appeal robs us of that right and responsibility of choice which makes us human. Absolute codes are a degradation to human dignity.

Honor System, then, based on the two invalid assumptions discussed above, actually makes the concept of honor meaningless, and establishes a code which denies students their basic humanity. To restore meaning to honor and human dignity to students, the Honor System must be abolished.

A more rational, moral, and practically effective system would treat lying, cheating, and stealing along with other violations of acceptable behavior, and all offenses would be handled by a single disciplinary committee. To insure fair judgment, this committee would be composed of students and faculty elected by the student body. In making judgments, this committee would carefully consider each infraction as unique; and judge it according to its consequences for the individuals involved and for the community at large. A selection of graduated penalties would be available to promote appropriate punishment for each case. (As pointed out in the "Pro" article in last week's firing line, this availability of graduated penalties would also foster greater student and faculty participation in the system.) Such a system, unlike the present one, would truly encourage honor and responsibility.

Andy Keagley

The Student Activities Fee Committee, in requesting the Student Assembly to hold a special meeting last week to approve its budget allocation for the 1979-80 school year, was faced with an unfortunate dilemma dilemma dilemma solution for many student organizations was belt-tightening, if not cause for major reconsideration of an organization's function and ability to perform its chartered purpose.

Specifically, due to overrequests of the money available to the SAFC, the committee had to cut the proposed budgets by \$15,000. The committee sagaciously and equitably directed its largest cuts at the salary items in the budgets of the Purple and WUTS. The Purple was directed to reduce its \$3500, WUTS \$2200, and both communication media were advised to cut staff salaries by 40% and 25% respectively in order to balance their revised budgets.

Hunky-dory for the new Purple editor and the SAFC that the Purple is heading for a newswoman format next semester. Reasons for the change to a newswoman are numerous; the publication next fall will attempt to meet judgement and the SAFC's wisdom. However, it must be stressed that, had not a certain of events proceeded as they have so far, publishing of a normal Purple newspaper more frequently and with a larger staff would not have been feasible under the SAFC's allocation, in my opinion.

Yet on this subject, we as Warren Zevon might recently said "caught as innocent bystanders between a rock and a hard place." For the SAFC can recommend only that certain members of organizations receive academic credit for their work. Indeed one

plan circulating aimed at this nagging over the budget cuts suggests an interdisciplinary elective course, say, one hour credit for English, Political Science, History, and Economics majors for writing on the Purple staff. A professor would critique or grade the stories and decide who deserved the credit.

The SAFC discussed, and we heartily endorse, such a plan; it would certainly save student activities fee money, as credit would more than suffice for a salary. As for the rest of the student

money for salaries, that is, the increased or even fair compensation for the many man hours included in the production of a Purple. The chance of winning money back from that conservatively rated committee were slim; in fact only two organizations won appeals.

By not appealing their allocation, we resigned ourselves to a very balanceable budget for next fall. A smaller production business staff with substantial salary reductions and fewer members of a new editorial board writing the bulk of the lengthy articles

the University as a publication of the students, and the quality of our articles and here who have not been utilized, substantiates this can change, far and apart from any financial concerns.

The lack of sufficient monetary compensation and the absence of any academic credit reveal more clearly the real reason for working on any organization.

My reasons, I hope, will be justified in the first issue of the Purple newsmagazine next September.

The SAFC must be rewarded for its job this spring

Fraternity G.P.A.'s

Fraternity	Average
1)KPC	8.860
2)KA	8.148
3)PGD	8.139
4)UCA	8.088
5)SAE	7.988
6)KAS	7.988
7)SN	7.449
8)PDT	7.424
9)KPS	7.424
10)PDT	7.132
11)ATVO	6.841

Fraternity Actives	Average
1)UCA	8.128
2)PGD	8.139
3)KPC	8.088
4)DKE	8.177
5)UCA	8.373
6)SAE	8.088
7)BTP	7.938
8)KAS	7.783
9)PDT	7.617
10)PDT	7.493
11)ATVO	6.816

Fraternity Pledges	Average
1)UCA	7.811
2)KPC	7.811
3)KA	7.780
4)KAS	7.780
5)DPT	7.485
6)SAE	7.485
7)PGD	7.386
8)BTP	6.777
9)KAS	6.777
10)DKE	6.873
11)PDT	6.31888

All Fraternity	Average
All Pledges	7.702
All Actives	7.817
All Men's	7.272
All Women's	7.493
All Non-Fraternity Men's	7.978
All Women's (Male)	8.397
All Freshmen (Women)	7.849
All Freshmen	7.849
All Student's	7.900

A Fine line

body can do for credit, it is up to a faculty vote for approval.

But who is the SAFC to be granting such semiotic credit to students? Members of the faculty have discussed this idea before and are reluctant to divest Sewanee of its sacred academic principles. They argue one attends Sewanee for a smattering of all fields in the liberal arts, and to receive credit in such a specific field as Journalism, or even a not so specific area as communications, is contrary to said traditions and principles. Go to Columbia University for journalism.

So the faculty, themselves victims of salary problems over the years, endeavor to attain for the students just salary compensation, when it is entirely out of their realm to grant us more money, as they are not the SAFC's right to grant us academic credit.

The paradox befits a Sisyphian comedy for a Sisyphian. Any appeal would have been directed at more

of each issue will enable us to meet our budget.

It has not been the purpose of this editorial to justify the newsmagazine idea on a financial basis alone. Indeed, the ideological premise that the Purple best reflects

Considering the money available to work with, the inflation rate, and idealistic student plans, members of the Sewanee committee ought to rest assured that the money has been distributed as equitably as possible.

Bronx Cheers

Kudos To the man, Seamus Heaney who "shy in nondesension", expressed what it is to be human, the son of an Irish farmer, and a damn fine poet.

To the spirit of New Orleans and its embodiment of a muddy Mississippi and lingering Creole culture in the form of the Preservation Hall Jazz Society.

To the new Chancellor of the University, Bishop Slough, and his friend of the student, a friend of mankind.

To the fine work in the Senior Art Show on the on the part of future Rothkos, de Konings, Pollocks, etc.

1. To that gross neo-metallic street light between Words and Gailor, for denaturalizing Sewanee's pastoral setting in Sewanee's now fluorescent omphalos.

2. To the formation of two new sororities. Proceed with caution. You're playing with dynamite in an art museum.

3. To Dean Setlers and Dean Cushman for their causal displacement of quite a number of students, with only an asterisk, with only an ounce of consideration.

Riddell: Enterprising Talent

Ruth Cardinal

It has been said that businesses in Sewanee are seldom created and often killed, but Richard Riddell has contradicted this statement with his successful ventures with Shenanigan's and Valley Liquors in Cowan. Riddell came to Sewanee from California, via Africa, as a history teacher.

After graduating from college with a business degree, he worked for a year and a half as a truck salesman. He then joined the Peace Corps in 1964 and was assigned to Nigeria.

Riddell's enterprising talents began to show in his work with the weaving cooperatives in Nigeria. In addition, he discovered his love for teaching in the secondary schools there.

Riddell returned to California in 1967 to earn a teaching certificate and a master's degree in African history. He then accepted a post at St. Andrew's, expecting to stay one year. After Christmas vacation in California that year, he returned with a wife and decided to stay.

Riddell's first attempt at starting a business was a wine and cheese shop. He gave up his teaching position with which he had become bored and devoted himself full-time to establishing the shop. This venture failed because of a con-

flicting local law.

His next business attempt was made after a stroke of insight on a trip to Monteaque for a sandwich. Realizing the need for a delicatessen-type shop in Sewanee, he began talking among his friends about an old building with wooden floors, brick walls and a general rustic atmosphere in which he wished to open a delicatessen. He said it was "lucky at first sight" when he found the present Shenanigan's at the bottom of the hill by the City Gate.

After a summer of work with a friend from California, Shenanigan's opened, at the same time as the new B.C. and Pub opened in the fall of 1974. Regardless of the competition, Riddell says that Shenanigan's "did well from the day it opened."

Valley Liquors was a result of what Riddell says was "my need to satisfy my thinking." He bought out the Valley Liquors in Cowan and then moved it across the railroad tracks to one of two discarded buildings he had bought.

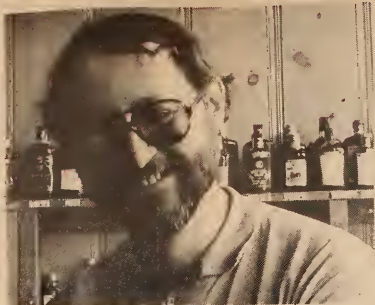
Upon entering the new building one is greeted by the fresh clean smell of new unfinished wood. The shop is suspiciously similar to Shenanigan's with its rustic effect, created by the tall tile ceiling, ancient light fixtures and old liquor mirrors and paintings

adorning the walls.

If one has been to either Shenanigan's or Valley Liquors it is easy to see that all of Riddell's success has not been merely luck. His imagination shows from Shenanigan's coffee sack lined ceiling to Valley Liquors' special lower room for wine.

"I am not a Sewanee person," says Riddell. "I personally don't feel like I have been accepted in the Sewanee community as I would have been if I had gone to school here or was a professor or an administrator. It might be my own fault. I'm not one to be active or outgoing; I might disagree, for as I sat with Riddell in Valley Liquors, I witnessed a most sincere display of friendly small town business exchanges. Whether welcoming a town trucker just back from a long run, helping a nun with her btable sherry or aiding a seminarian in selecting communion wine, Riddell is clearly interested and concerned with his patrons as people rather than simply as paying customers.

Riddell's success in the Sewanee area is notable and appreciable to students and residents. He has successfully made a place for himself in a traditional Southern mountain town and his business enterprises—Shenanigan's and Valley Liquors—are frequented by many satisfied customers.



Richard Riddell

CIA Critic Speaks

Mark Lewis

Victor Marchetti, a former CIA agent and now a controversial author and lecturer, spoke in Sewanee on Monday, April 23. Marchetti's book *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence* examines the questionable workings of the CIA in foreign and domestic propaganda, intelligence, and espionage. The book was severely censored by the CIA when it was submitted for approval prior to its publication. Subsequent legal battles determined that portions of the deleted material would remain in the book, but also placed Marchetti under a restraining order which he claims was a violation of the First Amendment's forbidding of prior restraint.

Marchetti presented a rather blustery front to his relatively small audience. His "off-the-cuff" speech was filled

with a bureaucrat's passion for pigeon-holing and explanatory vocabulary. The hour-long lecture consisted mainly of a series of recounted political events from the past 25 years and discussions of the CIA's essentially sinister role in each.

Marchetti, quoting Arkansas senator William Fulbright, declared that "secrecy has become a god in this country," and enumerated several cases of CIA suppression of congressional investigations of the agency. According to Marchetti, Congress's recent investigations of the CIA have been largely ineffectual because of the CIA's evasive action in the name of national security. The lecture ended with a brief speech of Soviet infiltration of the American intelligence forces and a brief "question-and-answer" period. Marchetti was a CIA agent from 1955 until his resignation in late 1969.

HAIR STYLING BY MARTHA 598-0688

Martha Mayes has reopened on the mountain, one block left of the Sewanee Market

Specialties: men's and women's hair cutting, blow drying, natural perms. Call for an appointment

St. Luke's Bookstore

1/2 PRICE SALE

charcoal steaks served with baked potato and sour dough bread, salad bar, hot soup

Specializing in:

- smoked country hams with hot biscuits
- smoked sliced BBQ and ribs served with corn fritters, cole slaw, white beans

VISIT THESE SHOPS NEXT DOOR

VILLAGE WINES AND SPIRITS <small>Domestic, imported Wines, Spirits</small>	GRAND OPENING COMING SOON
COUNTRY BOY <small>Antiques, Gifts, Souvenirs, Novelties</small>	HIGHLAND RIM BOUTIQUE <small>Fashionable clothing</small>
BIG GAME ROOM	OLD COUNTRY STORE <small>Delicatessen, Beer, Snacks</small>

BROWN BAGGING PERMISSABLE

WEEKENDS 6-11 LARGE PARTY ROOM SEATING 200
WEEKDAYS 6-10 924-2268

Brown

(cont. from p.2)

diverse research in the area of medieval philosophy. "It [the position] will be a chance to share all the research I've been involved with in a more specified way at the graduate level," he added.

With two books in process, Brown feels that Boston will offer research facilities and time not available at Sewanee. Nevertheless, the University respected Brown's interests in research and, as he stated, "the department really helped as far as not giving me commitments involving too much extra work. . . the school really protected my time."

As well as requiring more free time on a professional level, Brown feels a need to devote more energy to his children, Mark and Amy. With

classes scheduled on only three afternoons a week at Boston, Brown will be able to fulfill his wish.

Brown and his family will reside in Wellesley, which he describes as "very much a town that doesn't like shopping centers yet still possesses that stimulation of a city." Massachusetts will be a completely different atmosphere than Sewanee, but, as Brown and his wife are native New Englanders, the North will bring a much needed change.

"My wife will be able to work more in her area, publishing. . . and the children are still young enough that [if the move] won't be a startling change." Brown said, "it just seems as if I won't find an atmosphere anywhere where I'll find a pool [of students] interested in my specialty at the level I'm at."

"Our people make the difference."

FRANKLIN COUNTY BANK
Sewanee Branch

Compounding interest daily - paying quarterly

MONTAEGLE FLORIST

PHONE (615) 924-2320
NIGHTS and HOLIDAYS
924-2321 or 924-2511

DINNER

... at **The Sewanee Inn**

now... new look
new menu
new concept

PRIME RIB served in its own natural juices	\$8.95/7.50
FILET ROSSINI choice filet sautéed in cognac sauce and smothered with fresh mushrooms	6.95
CHICKEN COPENHAGEN boneless chicken breasts broiled in a golden cream sauce	5.95
FILET OF TROUT AMANDINE fresh cuts of trout browned and served in an almond/butter sauce	5.95
CRABBY MARVIN delicate crabmeat salad perched atop English muffin halves covered with tomato slices and melted cheddar cheese	4.95
CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI CREPES tiny chunks of chicken sautéed in white wine, blended with broccoli and wrapped in crepes, topped with a light mushroom sauce	4.95
QUICHE LORRAINE an elegant dish of blended Swiss cheese, fresh eggs, and crisp bacon pieces	4.50
DEEP DISH SPAGHETTI delicate meat sauce combined with noodles and a blend of two cheeses	3.25

Dinners are served with homemade soup, salad bar, baked potatoes, and whole wheat loaves.



Desserts

FRENCH APPLE PIE a glazed double crusted pie filled with a blend of sugared apples and raisins	1.25
BANANA CREAM PUDDING ripe banana slices blended with whole cream and fresh egg whites95
"HOUSE PIE" baked fresh daily95

Beverages

Frosted tankard of Lowenbrau95
Milk50
coffee, tea, soft drinks35

HOURS

Breakfast 8:00 - 9:30
Lunch 11:30 - 1:30
Dinner 5:30 - 9:00
Closed Monday

FEATURES

Sunday Buffet

Noted French Scholar to Teach

Virginia Orley

In the academic year of 1979-80, Sewanee students will have the special opportunity to take language courses under Dr. Wallace Fowle, professor emeritus of Romance Languages at Duke University.

Fowle, a visiting professor of French and a Brown Foundation Fellow, will be teaching courses in French literature in both the original texts and in translation. He will also be offering a special course in Dante's *Vita Nuova* and *Inferno* in translation, with an introduction to the Italian texts.

Fowle has been at Duke since 1964 and he formerly held the James B. Duke chair. He has also taught at such renowned colleges, as the New

\$115,000 Grant Awarded

The duPont Fund was created through the generosity of the late Mrs. Jessie Ball duPont in fulfillment of a sacred trust left to her by her husband, Alfred I. duPont. Through the Fund, assistance is provided primarily to those institutions to which Mrs. duPont made contributions to in her lifetime.

The Bishop's Crew is a project begun by the late Bishop Frank A. Jahan, with funding from Mrs. duPont. It is composed of selected students who perform landscaping and related construction during the summers, thus earning a portion of their expenses for the school year.

The University of the South has been awarded a grant of \$115,000 by the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund.

The grant was made in two parts, with \$100,000 to be applied to unrestricted endowment and \$15,000 to provide funding for the Bishop's Crew which undertakes landscaping projects on the University campus.

On Saturday, May 5, the Golf Club is sponsoring a Member-Guest Handicap Tournament.

Here is the way it works:

1. Invite a friend (male or female) to be your golfing partner for the 18 hole, low ball (medal-play) tournament beginning at 9:30 a.m.
 2. Fill out and return the reservation card. Pay particular attention to the handicap or average score blanks. The team low net score will determine standings.
 3. Trophies will be awarded to each member of the championship team and to the first and second runner-up teams.
 4. Free beer and free soft drinks will be served between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
 5. Entrance fee is \$10 per team.
- For reservations and tee assignments, telephone the clubhouse, 598-9447.

School of Social Research and Bennington College in Vermont, Yale University, University of Chicago, and The University of Colorado. Fowle has received three Newberry Library Fellowships and two Cuggenheim Fellowships. He has lectured at more than 25 colleges and universities in the U.S. and abroad.

In addition to being a pro-

fessor of romantic languages, Fowle is a prolific author of poetry, fiction, and criticism dealing mainly with French literature and including the works of Balzac, Rimbaud, and post-war French poets.

Fowle was born in Brookline, Massachusetts, and received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Dr. Gilbert Gilchrist, Fulbright Program Advisor, announced that the official opening of the 1980-81 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1979. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1980-81 academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in the most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may no hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1980-81 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduated work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1980-81.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the velocity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application material is now available and may be obtained from Gilbert Gilchrist Fulbright Program Adviser who is located in Walsh-Ellett 20. The deadline for submission of applications to the Adviser is October 15, 1979.

Displaced Persons

(cont. from p.1)

that the program will isolate freshmen from contact with upperclassmen, an issue which was the subject of much criticism.

At a special Student assembly meeting on Sunday April 29, the Deans again were asked for explanation. They cited the success of similar programs at both Duke and Davidson, which have reten-

tion rates of 90%+ and 80%+, respectively. A motion for the Student Assembly to reject implementation of the plan was defeated by a solid majority.

By noon of April 30, Setters said that he was having no trouble and that he expected none.

Canoe Team to Chattahoochee

April 21-22, 19 7 9, is recalled by many (with a grimace and a headache) as the Dionysian rites otherwise known as "Party Weekend." However, to a select crew, also known as the Sewanee canoe team, April 21-22 brings back the fondest memories from the Fifth Annual Chattahoochee Championships in Helen, Georgia.

Results of the race are—
Slalom:
K-1—Doug Cameron, first—
C-1—open—Doug Cameron, second
C-2 open—Doug Cameron and

Dean Puckette, first
C-2 open—Bill Lacy and Ed Dougherty, first
C-2 closed—Doug Cameron and Dean Puckette, second
C-2 open—Paul Erwin and Bill Lacy, fourth
C-2 mixed—Anne Chenoweth and Eddie Weatherbee, fourth

Down River:
C-1 open—Paul Erwin, third
C-2 mixed—Anne Chenoweth and Dean Puckette, second
C-2 mixed—Nancy Reath and Richard Parrot, fifth



Beth Candler steals the ball from Vanderbilt forward. The Sewanee Women's Soccer Team closes its season Saturday, May 5. The team participated in two tournaments and played in two games.

Phillips, Doretha

Brief News

University of Tennessee, Knoxville College of Law is sponsoring a recruitment day for minority and disadvantaged law students Friday May 11. Contact your Pre-Law advisor for details.

A position as Assistant Director of Admissions for the College is available. For specific details, see Albert Gooch, Office of Admissions, Cleveland Memorial. The University of the South is an equal opportunity employer.

COWAN CAFE

PLATE LUNCHES HOME COOK MEALS
BBQ ANYTIME 5:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Valley Liquors

967-7063

BETWEEN THE TWO OF US
WE HAVE ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

Shenanigans

598-5774

THE LEMON FAIR

- * POTTERY * CANDLES * STAINED GLASS *
- * GOURMET KITCHEN EQUIPMENT *
- * NEEDLE WORK * PLANTS * TOYS *

The University of the South Seal in Needlepoint

CLOTHING FROM INDIA

Seconds \$4 to \$12

Will Ship Anywhere

Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FLOWERLAND

COMPLETE FLORAL NEEDS

FREE DELIVERIES

TO THE MOUNTAIN



Cowan, Tenn.

Phone 967-7602

FIRST BANK & TRUST

MONTEAGLE BRANCH

BANK WITH ALL THE BANKING SERVICE YOU

WILL EVER NEED